For they remember yet the tales we told them Arotha the hearth, of fairies iong ago. When they could only look out to behold them, Quick dancing eastward in the feathery snow.

But now the young and fresh imagination Finds traces of their presence every-where, And people with a new and height creation, The clear blue chambers of the sunny air. For them the gate of many a sunny palace Opes to the ringing hogie of the bee, And greep flower-cup is a golden challes, Wine-filled, in some grand offin revelry.

Quaint little eyes from grassy nooks are peering; Each dewy lest is rich in magic lere; The feam-belle, down the ringing brookst steering, And fairy-freighted to some happier shows.

Sters theorists, with wisdom overreaching
The aim of wisdom in your precepts cold,
And with a painful stress of callons teaching,
That withers the young heart into the old: What is the gain if all the flowers were perished.
Their vision-fields forever shorn and bare.
The mirror shattered that their young same chet inked.
Showing the face of things so very fair?

Time bath enough of ills to undeceive them, And care will crowd where dreams have dwelt Oh, therefore, while the heart is trusting, leave Their happy childhood and their fairy lore!

A Rurnitst Terribly Henxed-A Red Bal-loon Sold for an Elephant's Egg. The following anecdote is translated for the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette:

At the last Fair at Tarascon there were, of course, assembled a troupe of gymnasts, jugglers, acrobats, and a multitude of menageries, in one of which was an Asiatic elephant, remarkable for the largeness of his ears. His owner called him Kiouki II.

Among the acrobatic troupe was a maker of red balkons, recently so popular in England and America. He traveled with the show, and seduced a couple of sous from

the show, and seduced a couple of sous from the pockets of many a patron of it by selling

him a balloon.

A countryman stopped one day at the mensgerie tent, and, enticed by a painted representation of the elephant, paid his money to see him. Astonished at his size, he asked the balloon man as he went out: "Does that beast bring forth young, or lay eggs?"
Without a moment's hesitation, the

mountebank replied;
"He lays eggs."
"I thought so."

"I thought so."
"And if you wish one, to afford you the happiness of possessing, under your own roof, an individual of this species, for a franc, I will guarantee that you shall carry home what no one else in the country possesses." The greenhorn did not hesitate to offer his money, and the acrobat presented a red

"Behold the egg I had the honor to promise you. It is one franc-and only for you, because the Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, because the Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, buys all my elephant's eggs, at six francs apiece, for the Algerine expeditions, where they use all the elephants they can find for the war against India. I chose the lightest egg I could find for you, that you might not wait too long for it to hatch. Its mother having already sat upon it many days, it will suffice you to wrap it up in wool and lay it in a dry place, to obtain, without expense and without effort, the magnificent Asiatic product which it contains!" Asiatic product which it contains!"
"Astonishing! but how in regard to suck-

ling him?"
"Easy enough. No consequence what quadruped nourishes him. Lacking a cow, a sow, or even a goat, you can bring him up yourself on turtle soup."
The countryman departed, charmed with

his prize, and to keep it as safely as possible, wrapped it in a blue cotten handkerchief which he had bought at the fair for his wife. But in spite of all the care of which the egg that bore Kiouki II was the object, it was written in the book of destiny that its proprietor should not see it hatched under his

Some little distance from the village where our country man resided runs a stream. He approached it for the purpose of imbling the clear water. For the purpose of making a cup with his hands, he deposited his precious burden on the ground. He drank freely of the water, then rising, turned to his elephant's egg. He looked to the right and to the left, but no egg! He looks above him, sees the egg rising higher—higher—and carrying with it his wife's handkerchief.

He believed that the elephant was about to be hatched, and it was not long after the egg was out of sight that he returned home cres fallen. His wife asked him where the hand-kerchief was he had promised to bring her. Then he narrated the entire adventure. The good woman opened her eyes and ears, and seeing her husband's grief not only at the loss of the elephant, but of the handker-

chief, exclaimed:
"Content yourself, husband; I'll be content
with my black handkerchief, and I'm glad to
know that the poor baby hasn't gone off
without swaddling clothes!"

Bancroft, the Historian, on Dre Samuel Johnson.

Bancroft thus speaks of the famous Dr. Johnson:

While such was the state of angry opposition between the citizens and soldiers at Boston, Lord Howe, at London, finally broke off his negotiations with Franklin, and the Ministry used the pen of Samuel Johnson to inflame the public mind. Johnson was a poor man's son, and had himself tasted the bitter cup of extreme indigence. His father left no more than \$100. To bury his mother and pay her little debts, he had written Rasselas. For years he had gained a precarious support as an author. He had paced the streets of London all night long, from not having where to lay his head; he had escaped a prison for a triffe he owned, by begging an alm of Richardson; had broken his bread with poverty, and had even known what it was from sheer want to go without a dinner. When better days came, he loved the poor as few love them; and he nursed in his house whole nests of the lame, the blind, the sick, and the sorrowful. A man who the sick, and the sorrowful. A man who had thus sturdily battled with social evils, and was so keenly touched by the wretchedness of the down-trodden, deserved to have been able to feel for an injured people; but

he refused to do so.

Having defined the word pension as "pay given to a state-hireling for treason to his country," he was himself become a pensioner; and at the age of three-score-and-six, with small hire, like a bravo who loves his trade, he set about the task of his work-muters. In a tract, which he called Tuzzition no Tysranny, he cchoed to the crowd the haughty rancor, which passed down from the king and his court to his connoil, to the minisrancor, which passed down from the king and his court, to his conneil, to the ministers, to the aristocracy, their parasites and followers, with nothing remarkable in his party zenl, but the intensity of his bitterness, or his manner, but its unparalleled insolence; or in his argument, but its grotesque extravarance.

extravagance.

Had Johnson been truly a man of genius, he would have escaped the shame of having, in his old age, aimed at freedom the feeble shatt which was meant to have cafried ruin. In spite of the estentations pomp of his morality, his own heart was riveted to the carth. At the last, he cowered under the fear of dissolution as though death were an enemy; scarifying his limbs in the vain hope of breathing though for a few hours more; unable in the momeat of change, to fix his eve on God, or to grasp eternity; the emblem ere on God, or to grasp eternity; the emblem of the old political system, which also lay on its death-hed, helplessly longing to live on. His name is never breathed as a watchword; his writings never shrill as oracles.

THE EXTREME POYERTY OF JON'S TURKEY.

"As poor as Job's turkey," is a phrase that troubles antiquarisms, but they do not give up the hunt for its origin, and one of them says he has found out that the turkey had but one feather in his tail, and was so poor that he was obliged to lean against a fence to poblis.

Appringat. Fires is: Taxas.—The Bell-rille Countrymen learns that a considerable by occurred at La Grange on Monday. Some ave. or any buildings on the Public Square of that place were colls uned.

Financial affairs were generally quiet pesterday, as usual at the opening of the week, but some of the Bankers mentioned more briskness than they ordinarily experience on Monday. The Money demand was moderate at the Banking and Discounthouses, and the offerings of Paper light; all strictly first-class Paper going without trouble at the regular rates—10@12-per cent. In the street, there were few borrowers, but most of the operations made there were at 18@24 per cent.

Eastern Exchange was in pretty good supply and fair demand at 14@36 buying, and 14 premium solling; dealers generally giving but 14 to outsiders.

The inquiry for Gold was less than last week, and dealers were not paying over 14, and selling at 14@40c. premium. The sup-

and selling at %@40c. premium. The sup-ply continued small. In New Orleans Exchange, Time-bills and Uncurrent Money, there was no alteration from our last quotations.

Two failures were announced in the street resterday. W. P. Devou & Rockwood, silk merchants, No. 83 and 85 Pearl-street, sur-pendent and it is said their liabilities amount. to \$300,000, while their confidential debt is \$90,000. The failure will be a bad one, which we regret, as the members of the firm are industrious and deserving men, who have for some time endeavored to struggle their difficulties that have finally overcome them. They have sold out their stock to

James Devon.

H. Beatus & Co., jewelers, No. 72 Main, made an assignment to Adolph Louis. Their

made an assignment te Adolph Louis. Their indebtedness is stated to be \$70,000. Their assets are not given.

The New Orleans telegram to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday reported every article dull, without any change of consequence. The New York dispatch announced an advance in Flour of 5c. per brl., with sales of 19,000 brls; and an improvement of 1c. in Corn, with sales of 60,000 bushels.

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Corn, with sales of 60,000 bushels.

Flour here was favorably affected by the Adriatic's news, and the feeling was firmer, the transactions reaching 1,500 brls. Whisky was unchanged, with sales of 1,100 brls. Provisions were tolerably quist. Nothing done in Bacon. New mess Pork was selling in small lots, to fill orders, at \$18. A lot of Hams sold at 9c., and new Lard at 11c.

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Coffee was firm and Sugar dull. Some 60 hhds, of new Sugar have been received since Saturday, and sales were effected at 81/4@81/4c. The demand for Wheat continued good and receipts light, prices advancing 2c. per bushel. Corn advanced 1c., and Oats and Rye were dull. Barley, prime samples, was in fair demand. Cheese was steady and Hay dull and unaltered.

Hay diff and unaltered.

Hogs were quiet and rather dull, the offerings on 'Change being light. There were sales—not large ones, however—at \$6 75 for delivery in about ten days.

The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the forty-eight

hours ending yesterday at noon:

Majoria Apples, 1,539 brist, Barley, 6,495 bushels;
Butier, 165 packages; Candles, 30 boxes; Corn, 3,963
bushels; Cheese, 3,950 boxes; Coffee, 479 bage; Sloar,
1,335 bushels; Cheese, 3,950 boxes; Coffee, 479 bage; Sloar,
1,345 bushels; Cheese, 3,950 boxes; Coffee, 479 bage; Sloar,
1,350 bushels; Majoria** Bushel, Cotta, 7,944
bush; Sugar, 131 bides; Salt, 125 brist, Wheat, 3,931
bush; Whicky, 1,915 bris.

Exports—Apples, 392 barrels; Barley, 245 bushels;
Butter, 112 pkss.; Candles, 355 boxes; Corn, 295 bush,
1, Cheese, 1,585 boxes; Coffee, 185 bags; Flour, 2,125
bris; Hay, 21 bales; Lard, 27 bris, 35 kegs; Molasso,
57 tarrels; Mait, 505 bush; Oats, 560 bush, Pork and
Bacon, 196 bids.; 22 tleros, 222 bris, and 36 boxes;
Potatoes, 1,565 barrels; Kye, 36 bushels; Sugar, 45
bids; Salt, 536 barrels; Wheat, 1,635 bush.; Whisky,
2,135 bris. nours ending yesterday at noon:

The following is a compartive statement of the imports of Foreign Dry Goods at the port of New York for the past week and since January 1:

January 1:

For the Week.
Entered at the port., \$617,503 \$1,510,982 \$1,169,249
Thrown on market., \$26,146 \$332,718 1,013,754 Same Jan. 1. Entered at the part. 52,575,707 90,681,732 91,589,672 Threwn on market. 60,289,378 99,391,012 91,882,944 Saturday's Tribine says of Friday's Monetary matters:

tary matters:

The business of the Clearing-house was \$22,004,000. The circulating notes of the Artisans' Bank are now redeemed at the count. The Nassat Bank has declared a semi-anitorial tribute of the Sank has declared a semi-anitorial tribute of the semi-anitorial twould appear that the future critical of California Gold would be put into soin. A sale of Sidoless of semi-transity notes due next semi-anitorial tribute of California the semi-anitorial tribute of California the semi-anitorial tribute of California the semi-anitorial tribute of the semi-anitorial tribute of the semi-anitorial tribute of the semi-anitorial tribute of the semi-anitorial tribute is small, but some Coin has been sent South to strengthen banks for their animal atterments. These have been farther payments of \$165,000 to any into the Sub-Treasury on account of the new

ioan.
The market is quiet for Foreign Bills at the rates of the last steamer. Starting is 105/465103 with some of the last steamer. Starling is los \$2,010 with some drawers asking 105%. France 5,225,655,17%. The supply of outside bills is not large, but ample for the demand.

Yesterday's Courier says of Saturday's Louisville Provision market:

Louisville Provision market:

The Provision market was quiet, with but a small demand to-day for the various articles. Small sales of mess Pork were made at \$15. The demand for Bacco was moderate, at \$26. for Shoulders, 123c, for rib Sides, Illac, for clear rib, and 14c, for clear fides. There was a small inquir for Hams at 1450. Lard is steady at 135c.

Yesterday and to-day some of the Pork-packers slaughtered a few light hogs which they had in pend, the weather being favorable. The macking season, however, has not opened, and will not until about the middle of the mouth. Our packers have purchased a large number of hogs, which will be in in a few days, and as coon as the weather becomes coid encurch the season will be opened. There is nothing deing in Hogs or in the Hog product.

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FLOUR—There was a better feeling in the market, under the news from New York, and prices are firmer; the sales comprise 2,000 bris. Including 50 bris. G. W. Harshman's red wheat, at \$4.55, 100 bris. G. W. Harshman's red wheat at \$5.25, 100 bris. extra at \$4.95, 200 bris. extra at and old at signess; the cutside rates at the lower depots.

(ATS.—The market is duil and heavy, though without any quotable change in prices.

HYE.—The market is duil at dightes, for primor sales of 1,000 bosh, prime at etc.

BARLEY.—The prime samples of fall and opring continue to fair demand. The lower grades are duil not howy, and the offerings are chiefly of the latter kind. We quote prime fail at \$55,300c., and prime pring at 7,000 fbc., also of 600 bush, prime fail at 100c., delivered; \$00 bush, prime fail at 55c., and 350 bush, greed fail at \$5c.

HAY—The market is unchanged and duil; we quote prime Timothy at \$15,515 50 per tun in bales of arrival.

In arrival.—The demand is fair at 2%c, for shipping outs of Western Reserve; sales of 250 boxes. Western Reserve at 2%c, 50 do Harrisburg at lec.

BUTTER—Frime fresh is in fair demand at 14gp 16c, for Central Ohio and Western Reserve; common remaining duly at 8001c.; a bris. choice Western Reserve roll sold at 18c.

APPLES—The demand is moderate at \$1601 50 per bri. for Western. bil for Western.

POTATOES—The market is dull and closed heavy
and lower; prime Neshanocks are selling at 50000c.

SEED—Clover is in fair domand at 8505 25 for
fair to choice. Timethy is nominal at 85002 25: sales
of 20 brin. New Clover at 85 20,

(By Telegraph.) New York Market.

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New York Market.

New York, November 5—P. M.—Cotton—Transactions have only been to a limited extent, and market nominally unchanged: middling grades, with a mederate demand for home communities and limited export inquiry sales 15.00 bries at \$3.40mm for on common and middling grades, with a mederate demand for home communities and a limited export inquiry sales 15.00 bries at \$3.40mm for medium extra State; \$3.40mm for medium extra Vestern; \$5.65 65 65 for common to medium extra Vestern; \$5.65 65 65 65 for common to medium extra Vestern; \$5.65 65 65 65 for common to medium extra Vestern; \$5.65 65 65 for common to medium extra Vestern; \$5.65 65 65 for common to medium extra Vestern; \$5.65 65 65 for common to medium extra Vestern; \$5.65 65 65 for common to market closin; quite; and firm. Canadian Flourin little better request, and may be guited a shade firmer; sales 50 bris, at \$5.65 70 for common to choice superfine. Cornwall rather quiet; sales 50 bris. At \$2.5 mm little sales at \$5.70mm for common to choice superfine. Cornwall rather quiet; sales 50 bris. At \$2.5 mm little better frame but the satreme scarcily of Froights and the high rates. ruling, operate as a serious check on the export domand; sales include 46,000 bushels Milwaulis Club, at \$1.25mm for froights and \$1.75mm for the weather, at \$1.25mm for \$1.75mm for the sate of the common for the sate of the sales of \$1.50mm bashels white Chibo and Indiana, at \$1.50mm for without majorial changes asked 17.50mm for without majorial demands for the form of the same for the same

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Bile.
Butter is selling at lifetioc, for Ohio and 16621c, for State. Cheese unchanged: sales at 9631c. Out fice very quiet and firm, though we hear of only 26 bugs Maraicabo at 185c., and 200 bugs Rio a private terms. Sugar rather exist, but steady. We hear of only 304 hints, Cuba at 656236c. Molassequiet and assaightly unchanged, with trifling sales at 476943c.

(By Telegraph.)

New York, November 5—P. M.—Stocks are better, and a fair business: Chicago and Kock. Island, 650;; Michigan Central, 63; Rending, 425; Harlem, 14; Harlem, preferred, 460;; Hudson, 591; Harlem, 14; Harlem, preferred, 460;; Hudson, 591; Harlem, 14; Harlem, preferred, 460; Hudson, 591; Gaiena and Chicago, 725; Illineis Central Scrip, Galena and Chicago, 725; Illineis Central Scrip, 735; Michigan Central, 18; Michigan Central, 18; Michigan Central, 19; Michigan Central, 19; Michigan Central, 19; Michigan Central, 55; California Sevens, 52; Hissouri Sixes, 774; Tepenessee, 574.

Baltimore Market.

BAUT MORE, November 5.—Flour firm— Howard-street and Ohio 25 422; City Mills 55 50. Wheat steady; red 5; 2521 33; white 81 3501 55. Corn—yellow 646066. Provisions firm; mess Pork \$19 75. Codec quiet but steady, at 146015c. Whisky New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, November 5.—Increase in Loans, \$1,571 9-6, Decrease in Specie, \$643,695; In-crease in Circulation, \$306,330; Increase in Deposits, \$1,673,005.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS. PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Indiresery, on Plumst, between Seventh and Eighth, until the lath instant, for the delivery of coal, per load, of twelve and a half bushels each, to the poor of this city ring the approaching winter months.
105-1 JAMES F. IRWIN, Clerk.

PROCLAMATION.

PLACES OF HOLDING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CINCINNATI, October 29, 1880.

IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION
adopted by the City Council on the 24th day of
October, 1889, notice is hereby given to the qualified
electors of the different wards, that the following
places were designated to hold and election—said
election to be holden on the 6th day of November,
1890, vig: First Ward-Engine-house, Fourth-street, non and Ward-Engine-house, Sixth-street, near ine. Third Ward-North east corner of Broadway and cond-streets. Fourth Ward-Engine-house, Vine-street, near Fifth Ward - Engine-house, Vinc-street, near ourt. Sixth Ward-Stringer's Saw Factory, Park-street, ear Whitewater Canal. Seventh Ward-Elm, near Fourteenth-street. Eighth Ward-Engine-house, Cutter-street, near

warn—Eugine-house, Uniter-street, hear vist, Ward—Swartz's office, north side of Frank-between Sycamore and Broadway, centh Ward—Engine-house on Race-street, near circosith street. Eleventh Ward—Junction of Hamilton Road and resistreet. weifth Ward - Brighton Engine house, Bankenth Ward-Engine-house, Sycamore-street, Eighth. Ward-Engine-house, George-street, arteenth Ward-Engine-house, Fifth-street, near fifteenth Ward-Engine-house, Fifth-street, near mitte.
Bixteenth Ward-Engine-house, corner of Free-ian and Ninth-streets. man and Ninth-streets.
Seventeenth Ward—Engine-house, corner of Vance und Front-streets.
The polls will be perced between the hours of six nd eight o clock in the morning, and close at six clock in the afternoon.

octor SAAN, L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until 9 o'clock A. M., of TUESDAY, November 13, 1800, for building a stone-arch culvert of eight feet interior diameter, and about fifteen or twenty feet in length, to pass the water under an aliey, running from Wade-street to Liberty-street, and between Lian and Baymiller-streets, according to plane and specifications now on file in the office of the Board of City Improvements #2 Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

By order of the Board order of the Board. tt CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-Novements until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, Noember 9, 1800, for regrading and paving with good sard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four nobes deep, the unpaved sidewalks on Walnut-drest, from Allison-street to Liberty-street, Each bed to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-lers to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-sived. By order of the Board. CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEATED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 9, 1850, for regrading and paving with
good, hard-burned paving-brick, on a bed of clean
sand four inches deep, the unpavel sidewalks on
Clinton-street, from John-street to Freeman-street,
Each bid to be accompanied by two sirrelies,
Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received.

By order of the Board. CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, antil nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 9, 1890, for repairing with good hardourned paving brick, on a bed of clean and four
inches deep, the aldewalks on Walnut-street, from
Fourth-aircet to Court-street.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board. OCTAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, until utue o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, November 9, 1890, for furnishing materials and evet-ing an iron foot-bridge, eight feet wide, over the Mismi Canal, at Fourteenth-etteel, including state-ways and iron or stone abuttments. Bidders to fur-sish their own plans.

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By order of the Board.
CHABLES BALLANCE, Clark.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REGELYED at the Office of the Board of City Improvenents, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
Kevember 9, 1899, for regrading and paving Havenalley, from Sinth-street to Richmond-street, as
fellows. Set carbs, and farnish new ones where nacressary, and place a row of Dayton, Xenia or Indinan flat-rock atoms flagging, sixteen-by-six inches
each side, forming the puriters with the carb-the
center between the flagging to be paved with good,
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textum and six and a half feet at top of roadway.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Hidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECKIVED at the Office of the Beard of City Imprevenients, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
Nevember 2, 1806, for grading and paving Staggssulter, from Laurel-street to Stevenson-alley, as fulceresary, and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary, and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary, and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary, and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary, and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Inceresary and place a row of Dayton. Xenia or Incenters between the flagging to be paved with good,
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with good, sound bowleder stone-mone to teless
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